

• as the cougar gridmen took greeley, 7-0 ...



Saturday with a victory over Colorado State Teachers Center: Charley Roberts gets somewhat tackled. Right almost certain touchdown. Score: 7-0.

Above are three action shots of the frocks. Left: Stan Watts cuts over towards his interference. Everybody converging on Stan again. The game ended with the Y but a yard or two from another school year.

Coach Eddie Kimball won his first game for B. Y. U.

The News

Vol. XVII B. Y. U., Provo, Utah, Thursday Sept. 30, 1937 No. 2

Dance Closes Orientation

Registration Nears Record

• "If students continue to enroll as they have done this autumn, we shall have a total enrollment of 500 by the end of 1937-38," predicted President Harris. If that figure is reached, this year's enrollment will top that of all previous years, the closest being 1935-36 with a total of 488.

Registrar John E. Hayes reported that 1600 had registered by Monday evening, and that many more on the campus will have registered by this week end. A number may enter after the L.D.S. conference this week end, but the late registration penalty will be exacted beginning next Monday. The registrar declared Monday to be one of the busiest registration days.

(Continued on page three)

• heads p.s.b. ...



• George Killian,

last year's prom king, has been selected by the student council as record vice president and director of the public service bureau. He replaces Phyllis Dixon, not returning.

Publications Positions Open

• Editors of both Bayesian and the Y NEWS announce the opening today of competition for staff positions on both publications.

Vincent Newcomer, Bayesian editor, asks applicants to meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the yearbook office. Prospective Y NEWS staff members are requested to meet at the same hour. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are welcome to apply.

Both offices are located at the north end of the lower Mason building—cor. or.

• Musicians who are to become members of a dance orchestra before formed may apply at the office of Dr. Val Hoyt.

• rides herd...



• Jim Freestone

will be the bugaboo of all entering freshmen's dreams for the next three weeks. He was recently appointed freshman initiation chairman by the student body council.

Programs Give Glimpses of BYU

• Orientation programs presented in College hall on the evenings of September 24, 25, and 27 ushered students of B.Y.U. into a new school year.

"The purpose of the orientation program is to acquaint new students with the university—its personnel, its plans and its various programs," states Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, chairman of the orientation committee, who is in direct charge of the program.

Friday evening was devoted principally to introduction of deans, chairmen of committees, and the presentation of miscellaneous information. Saturday evening the students were acquainted with athletic traditions and history of the Y. Monday evening was devoted to a cultural program, with appreciation as the dominant theme. Music for the programs was furnished by outstanding musical talent of the Y.

Immediately following the program Monday evening, the orientation activities were brought to a

freestone tells freshmen what they can't, and had better not, do

• At the request of Jimmy Freestone, appointed by the council as official first initiator, we publish—for you, freshmen to absorb—the 1937 initiation rules.

If you can't understand some of the copyable words, take it up with Jimmy personally—he'll be tickled to meet you.

1. Every freshman must purchase and wear a regulation freshman cap. They may be purchased from the bookstalls for thirty-five cents. The frosh will be commended to know that not one penny of the thirty cents profit goes to any individual.

2. Caps will be removed in classrooms and during devotionals.

3. The wearer's name shall be printed in large lettering on the cap.

4. No lower classman shall wear

Bonfire Rally for Ute Game Precedes Dance Tonite

• says farewell...



• Mr. A. Rex Johnson,

dean of men, who has been granted an official six month leave to do marketing research for the government. He and his family will leave by auto for Washington, D. C. Friday afternoon. Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd has been appointed acting dean of men.

climax at an informal "Hello" dance in the women's gymnasium. The following programs were presented:

Monday, September 27: Organ selection, Dean de Jong, completion (Continued on page six)

• Scouting victory over Utah for the first time in nearly a decade and a half. Cougar fans will participate in a pep rally tonight, planned by Social Chairman Ford T. Rose as an outlet for the student enthusiasm that will accompany the team to the battle Saturday afternoon in the Ute stadium at Salt Lake City.

At 8:00 p. m. this evening a huge bonfire east of the library and Brimhall buildings will be the focal point of the rally. The Gold Y organization, Jay Broadbent president, will gather and ignite the scrap wood for the blaze.

"Met" to Speak

The bonfire pep talk will be given by Meredith Wilson. In the absence of Eddie Kimball, who will be in Salt Lake City, Floyd Millett of the coaching staff will also speak. Cheers will be led by Irv Kelly and songs by Gordon Christensen.

Following the rally, participants will snake dance to the women's gymnasium for the free Handshake dance.

Tickets admitting Y students to the Ute stadium without charge may be obtained at the treasurer's office upon presentation of student body activity card. Both the ticket and the card must be shown at the stadium gates.

Round trip \$1.02 day rates on the Drexel line of \$1.02 will be available Saturday.

Council Warns On Fall Rushing

• "There will be absolutely no formal rushing of any kind by any social unit during the fall quarter," reminded Grant Holt, inter-social unit council president, this week as he announced preliminary rulings and the complete membership of the council.

Neither, he said, there be affiliation without rushing.

Initiation of rushing activities by one or two units has led to a warning by Dr. George H. Hansen, chairman of the inter-social unit committee, to all freshmen and new students that any representatives of social units approaching them are "scabbing" on the university social unit system, Holt said.

Desire New Units

The formation of new units, however, during this quarter is encouraged (Continued on page eight)

● A Sewing Laboratory Guide, written by Miss May Billings, clothing instructor at Brigham Young university, and recently published by the University Press, will be used in the textile classes during the coming year.

● Provo's foremost merchants advertise in the Y News.

● Observation of methods of music instruction used in schools of New York state and New Jersey will occupy the greater part of the time to be spent in 1937-38 by Professor William F. Hanson while on leave of absence from Brigham Young university. He will also do advanced study in the technique of conducting and will

likely attend concerts, recitals, and operas in the various eastern cities visited; it was announced.

● First prize in the Utah Valley Hospital poster contest has been awarded to Joe Wendel of Frontier, Wyoming. He was graduated from the Brigham Young university art department last spring.

Festival is Speech Plan

● A gigantic festival honoring all actors and actresses who played major parts in the old Salt Lake Theatre is planned by the speech department of Brigham Young university as the first dramatic program of the 1937-38 season, announces Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, professor of speech.

This festival, scheduled for October, will be a testimonial for such figures as George D. Pyper, John D. Spencer, B. S. "Bud" Young, and others associated with them. Invitations will be sent to all parts of the United States in an effort to gather here every living person who can qualify for this testimonial.

The program during this festival will be featured by scenes from many of the old plays, with the "oldsters" participating.

"These people will do much to revive the traditions of acting and the spirit of drama so dear to Utahans," states Prof. Pardoe, who plans, in addition to the festival, to present this year some of the old masterpieces such as "Lady of Lyons" by Bulwer-Lytton, "Tartuffe" by Moliere, and others which were well known in the early days of Utah.

Plays Scheduled

Seven plays and a boy's novelty program are scheduled for production this year, two of them to come during the fall quarter following the festival. There is new scenery prepared, and the costume and scenery shops have both been enlarged, as well as additions made for painting. Arzel Davis, expert stage technician, will be back to school to assist in this work, according to Dr. Pardoe.

Mask club, open to any member of the school, although with a limited number of tickets, will continue its activities this year.

Prominent actors returning to school this year include "Lafe" Terry, who will again act as stage manager; Gilbert Tolhurst, scheduled for the character "Falstaff"; Ralph Ungermann, who will have the lead in "Tartuffe"; and Wayne Rogers, Marguerite Sandberg, Elmer Crowley, and Huitan Allred are well known thespians who will not return this year.

"y" coed becomes air stewardess

● First Provo girl to become a stewardess of the new airlines for women—that of air stewardesses of modern transport planes—speaking over airways—is Ione Rich, daughter of Mrs. Boyd L. Rich, professor of English at U. Y., who is now flying regularly on the Cheyenne-Salt Lake City route of United Air Lines' coast-to-coast service.

Although born in Brigham City in February, 1916, Miss Rich was reared in Provo, attending B. Y. junior high school and university. She later received her nursing training at L. D. S. Hospital in Salt Lake City.

"Although I have been flying as an air stewardess only a short while, I am very enthusiastic about my duties," Miss Rich exclaimed during a brief stop at Salt Lake, on her run "I find flying very enjoyable, but even more important the interesting people I meet keep me from becoming monotonous. I wouldn't think of trading it for a job on the ground."

Requirements for a position as an stewardess on U. Y. Lines include that the candidate be a graduate registered nurse, Miss Rich explained that this qualification is unusual, not because it is necessary to attend to ill passengers, as only two per cent of passengers are susceptible, but for sections in the training of a registered nurse and her ability to deal with all types of people as responsibility for nurses being employed.

Miss Rich is flying approximately 1,200 miles a week in regular duty.

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the commentaries..

by a. f. d., with apologies to f. oases, copyright owner...

● The common but—thank the All Wise—usually repressed column writing urge has often reared its ugly head (or is rearing its ugly head an activity reserved exclusively for Scott) from my subconscience. Editors have always admitted my infrequent attempts at columnizing were great stuff, but now—being editor myself—I plan to see one in print.

And until the publications committee finds itself a new editor or until I'm done bodily harm, these comments on things not my business and accounts of behind-the-scenes events not your business will probably appear with boarding house beans regularly.

● Was sitting in the A. Rex Johnson-Wesley P. Lloyd office Saturday just before the Greeley game talking to Dr. Johnson, when in stilled a quiet and obviously unacquainted student. He hesitated a moment and then ventured, "Are you Dr. Lloyd?"

No, I'm Dr. Johnson. Dr. Lloyd has assumed my duties but isn't here just now. Can I help you?"

"Well, I wanted to see about a job, but I thought I was supposed to see Mr. Lloyd."

"Lloyd or Johnson, it doesn't make any difference. What's your name?"

"Lloyd Johnson." Innocently said, too.

Checking the files to see that the lad with the convenient name was not falsely playing on heart strings, A. Rex shook his head. How could he deny a guy who combined the sur-

(Continued on page six)

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BOOKS

● Jerome Weidman, youthful New York writer, has written a book which so effectively portrays the egotistical go-getter-spirit of the times that in "I Can Get It for You Wholesale" we have not only the usual realism but realism tinged with the proper blend of satire.

Taking for his hero one Harry Bogen, Weidman has allowed this thoroughly despicable character to tell his own story in racy, vivid language. And it is a story which is well worth the telling: from shipping-clerk to big-shot cloak'n' suiter in less than a year; from a flat in the Bronx to a duplex apartment in the swanky section of lower Manhattan.

Realistic, hard-boiled, iconoclastic, unscrupulous, Bogen makes one of the most interesting characters in modern fiction. Beneath the tickery, the shame, the loud breast-beatings of Bogen, one can perceive the man's basic pathos of character, his lamentable lack of human qualities.

The technique of the novel itself is masterful and effective. It begins like a lighted rocket and soars upward, taking the reader with it. Weidman knows his New York and he knows the Harry Bogen of the world. You may not like Harry Bogen but you can't help being interested in him as a type which is all too prevalent in American life today.

Weidman, Jerome: "I Can Get It for You Wholesale"; 370 p., \$2.00, Simon & Schuster.

I canks da car,
Bawt she won't run.
These automobile
She's a son of a gun!
Shes may in da middle
Of da street ups town.
I look in da carburetor,
But shes no down.

I pusha da clutch,
Shaks da wheel,
Knocks da brake,
Da horn I feel,
I look in da tank,
Wot I see yas.
Sworn of a gun!
Shes out da gat.

(Continued from page one)

he had ever seen at B.Y.U.
By Monday night, more than 700 had taken the English placement test. Others who had not taken the exam were assigned to different sections by Dr. P. A. Christensen, head of the English department.

Twenty-six states, Canada, Mexi-

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co, and the Philippine Islands are all represented here at B.Y.U. There are an unusual number of students from the Atlantic coast states this year, among them Florida, New York, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia. Other states are Arkansas, Missouri, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Texas, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Montana, Colorado, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, and Idaho, besides Utah.

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• the Y news

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Jack Davies Editor
Frank Swenson Business Manager

● Uncredited articles in this paper are written by students and are not necessarily the official university view point. All rights to republication of articles are reserved.

● Contributors: Farol Hassell, Briant Jacobs, Ruth Ward, Roslyn Eddington, Bill Coltrin, Business Assistant, John Bucher.

• editorial

● This looks like a splendid opportunity to remind the student body that twice within a week they have doubtless disappointed many a freshman that has come here with unusually high expectations concerning the Y's school spirit and enthusiasm.

Now that we lack neither young is justly known for the vitality and spirit that comes with a close-knit, friendly student group that at least twice this far we have failed to show it at moments when its absence was obvious.

Scene one: the B.Y.U.-Colorado State Teachers game. Do you realize that it was after we had already scored our touchdown before the stands aroused enough enthusiasm in a cheer to drown out Tillie, the peanut vendor? And that at least two yells failed miserably with Caltrae definitely not at fault? A team cannot show the old fire when silent stands refuse to kindle the spark.

Scene two: the Monday evening orientation program. Our rendition of the pep song was fine, but our singing of the college song was definitely terrible. We were unsure



● In Grammar school the first thing the teacher did when we came back to school was to ask us to make a list of the things we had learned during the summer. If we were to make such a list at the beginning of this school year, it would look something as follows: This I have learned during the summer:

1—That the area which one man may submerge on his person in one hot day is equal to the area of the side of a small barn.

2—That this area may be covered adequately by one and one-third jars of Mentholum.

3—That it is possible for one person to sit on a total of three

and one-half square feet of stinging nettle at one time.

4—That that blond's name is not Helen and the doesn't have a brother who went to high school with me.

5—That her name is also not Dorothy, Elaine, Cleo, Atton, Mary, or Caroline.

6—That she lives across the road from a blue service station.

7—That she goes steady with a champion weight thrower.

8—That all women are fickle.

9—That all work and no play is the way to make Jack.

● Comes a bit of drama: The floor of the top floor of a large asparagus cannery plant at Hoboken, one month after it has been torn down by a wrecking crew. A small child of twenty-one is playing on the floor. Enter a woman

disguised as a spinach salesman from New Haven, Conn.

Child: Mother, where do butter flies come from, and are they really made of butter?

Mother: Certainly they are made of butter, child. They come from worms. (She takes a large bite out of the table and chews on it reflectively.)

Child: It sounds fishy to me. How can a worm make butter?

Mother: Hush, child, and stop using grandpa's false teeth to chew your peanut butter. Of course a worm can make butter. Didn't you ever hear of the worm that churned? (The child stands up, utters a few words without speaking, and stabs himself with an old sardine can. Curtain.)

● This is just a sample of what to expect in "The Y Noose", if you

still feel like you want to attend B. Y. U., remember that it is not to late to pack up and go to the Japanese School for Eye Specialists in Tokyo.

● What do you mean "Who is this guy?"

● A rare, 85-year old copy of the first French edition of the Book of Mormon has been given to the Helen J. Grant library at Brigham Young University, announces President F. S. Harris. The donor is John T. Miller, of Washington, D. C., former B.Y.U. student and family member.

● Henry Nicholas, 1935 graduate of Brigham Young University who has been employed as engineering draftsman for the Provo foundry company, has been granted a research assistantship at the University of Wisconsin.

Tryouts Will Replace Leaders

● Because Rae Straw and Spencer Crabtree chosen as cheerleaders last spring, will be unable to attend the university this fall, Student President Wayne Rogers announced tryouts for a new team will be held Monday.

"Applicants for the positions should remember they are seeking responsible officers," said Rogers. "We need someone with some real pep and enthusiasm."

Students interested are to meet in College hall just after the Monday devotional. If a sufficient number apply, tryouts will be held before the student council in 2BEE Monday at 4:30.

Crabtree intends to work at Evanston, Wyoming, this quarter, while Rae is employed on an Idaho newspaper.

enough about the first verse, but flushed, embarrassed faces were literally all over the hall when we theoretically swung into the second one.

The freshmen are required to memorize those words as part of their initiation. See that they do it. Then safe a fiasco need not occur again.

But the sophomore or upper classman that has the nerve to ask a freshman to sing something he cannot deserves no credit as a Y student.

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• a frosh cross section caught unaware...



Monday we took a notebook and a cameraman and went out hunting freshmen. The first five individuals we could find who would admit they were greenhorns, we interviewed and sneaked in a picture on the side. Across the page you see the re-

sults, a sample of the latest freshman crop.

No. 1: Cordell Mangelsen said he was 18 and that she hailed from Levan, Utah. She intends to major in home economics and came to the Y because her parents wanted her to. She preferred the A. C., but she says she really likes it here. She will avoid romance.

No. 2: Don Hall is also 18 and got his start in Vernal. He's sort of doubtful about his career but favors electrical engineering. He chose the Y because he thought it the best school. He will not meet his wife here, he thinks.

No. 3: Louise Hansen, 18, was born in Hardin, Montana, but lives at Sheridan, Wyoming. She intends to major in journalism and showed up here because she had "heard it was such a wonderful school." Asked if she intended to locate an eventual mate, she remarked, "What do you think?" Nice of her.

No. 4: LaVar Bateman hooked 'em a year—his only 17. He was

born in South Jordan and managed to move as far as West Jordan. He will attempt a double major, speech and English, while he dabbles in music. On the question of women, he said, "I'll look 'em over. Don't know how far it will go."

No. 5: Velma Black went back to the 18 year mark and admitted she was born at Ferron. The education racket will get her. She came to the Y because she has "always wanted to," and because of a few brothers and sisters that have preceded her. On men she commented, "Don't know, it all depends."

Not one could define "nostalgia" or "matriculate"—two words especially appropriate for

freshmen. They didn't know nostalgia was their homesickness and that they were being matriculated into B.Y.U. And not one knew Franco was Spain's rebel general.

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● The Delta Phi honorary fraternity for returned missionaries will hold its first meeting of the autumn quarter on Monday, October 4, at 7 p. m. in 140C. All members are requested to be present or to send in an excuse if they are unable to attend. Returned missionaries on

the campus for the first time are invited.

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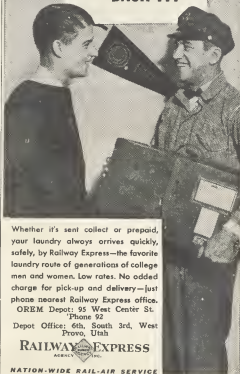
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B.Y.U. Takes Greeley, 7-0

by Bill Coltrin

● Showing a world of potential power, a strong defense, and glimpses of brilliance, the Young University Cougars overcame a stubborn Greeley State team last Saturday seven to nothing.

After scoring late in the first quarter the "Y" team was held completely in check until the final seconds of the game when Meldon Warner, substituting for Jack Stringham, carried the ball to the two yard line of Greeley State. Here the game ended with an almost certain touchdown in view for the Cougar griders.

It was a game where the breaks were frequent but only one could produce a score. Intercepted passes, fumbles and severe penalties were many but did not lead to touchdowns.

Soffe Looks Good

Picking a star for the Cougars is difficult, but to me, Ken Soffe looked very good. His blocking, tackling, signal calling and pass defense were all of the best. Added to all this, his trusty left toe sent the conversion through the goalposts and his two kickoffs were high and deep into Greeley territory. All in all, he is a handy guy to have around.

Undoubtedly the Cougars this year have the most brilliant pair of ends in "Y" football history, Captain Wayne Soffe and Merrill Waters, both rangy and fast, are a great combination. Leonard, who replaced Soffe in the second half is a great ball player himself and will keep the regulars hustling.

Jack Stringham, the old human battering ram, is all he has been for two years, and even more. It was Jack who was called upon to ram over the touchdown and he did it with a series of terrific smashes. Pound for pound, Stringham hits as hard as any back in the country and his tackles are deadly.

Substitutes Little

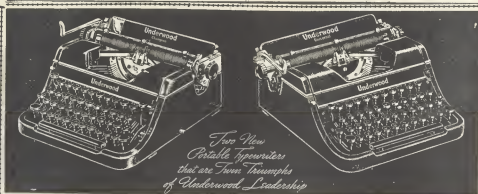
The game was so close that Coach Kimball could not afford to do much experimenting with his lineup. Only two line men were substituted and three extra backs saw action. Charlie Roberts started the game at quarter and played all but about two minutes. He was replaced by Paul McBeth, the speed burner.

Jackson Jewkes, the starting halfback opposite Ken Soffe, was injured and his place was filled by Stan Watts who also dabbles in basketball. Jack Stringham was spelled off at full by Meldon "Fat" Warner, who can also pack the pellet nicely.

Forest Bird and Haten Leavitt filled their tackle spots very well, both boys showing up well when the going got tough. Gerald Gillispie and Vaughn "Tuffy" Lloyd held down the guard spots well against strong opponents while Mark Murray, who replaced Phoyd, showed well.

Chad Beckstead appeared to be his old steady self at center, passing splendidly and backing up the line in fine fashion.

● J. Clyde Sumison, Brigham Young University graduate, has received a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Chicago, it is announced. He was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from Brigham Young University in 1933. He was graduate from the College of Commerce with a major in accounting and a minor in economics.



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Three Hundred Girls Attend Review

● Twenty smartly dressed coeds on parade appeared before more than three hundred students for the annual fashion review of the Associated Women Students of Brigham Young University, Monday in College hall. This was the largest audience ever to attend this event.

After the fashion review, they went into the ladies lounge to an informal autumn tea where the new girls met their mentors and discussed plans for their first party to be held October 4.

A string trio consisting of Bennett and Barbara Tietjen, Monroe and Helen Johnston, American Fork, played during the review.

Marcel Reads Verse

The monologue, read by Theora Marcel, Provo, was all in verse, and introduced the following models: Alice Todd, Beth Todd, Denver, Colo.; Annette Baggett, Audrey Kasmussen, Jane Newell, Martha Coleman, Leah Harris, Elsie Fillmore, Maurine Murdoch, Margaret Christensen, Berla Alder, Provo; Mae Markham, Spanish Fork; Lydia Mikkler, Ivy Roberts, Elcee Law, Delta; Beth Stout, Moab; Patricia Lodge, Tooele; Ella Greenwood, Sandy; Laura Chadwick, Ogden; and Ora Christensen, Richfield.

Dean Nettie Neff Smart was the advisor, Mae Markham, Spanish Fork, chairman was assisted by Helen Johnston, American Fork, Martha Coleman, Dorothy McGuire, Provo, and Beth Solis, Sandy.

Dresses, suits, and coats were furnished through the courtesy of The Shoppers, Inc., hats and accessories, by Wilson Style Shop, and shoes and hose by Leven's.

A.W.S. Girls Plan Quarters Work

● Plans for the coming activities of the Associated Women Students for the quarter were discussed by the officers of the A. W. S. and the mentor council last Saturday at a meeting at the home of Dean Nettie Neff Smart.

The first regular monthly cafeteria meeting of the mentor girls was held today at which plans for the mentor parties to be held next Monday night were discussed. All girls who have not yet been assigned to a mentor group should see Bonnie Ashby, A.W.S. president, to be placed in a group before Monday.

The next event, the Girls' Jam-boree will be held in the women's gym, Saturday, Oct. 16. The annual coed's reception will be held Oct. 23. Definite plans will be announced later.

Monday Set for Class Meetings

● Class meetings will be held Monday after the devotional period with elections scheduled for the freshman group.

Seniors will meet under Dean Peterson in the Little Theatre, juniors under Willy Stevens in 218-E, sophomores under Veri Clark in 206-E, and freshmen in College hall.

George Kilian, recently appointed student body second vice president, will preside at the frosh meeting and conduct preliminary elections reducing the candidates for

freshmen president to two. Final balloting will take place at a special meeting the following Monday, with the remainder of the officers being elected under the new president.

● The first meeting of Omega Nu journalism fraternity will be held Monday, Oct. 4, at 4:30 p. m. in the faculty room in the Education building. All journalism students and those interested in writing are asked to attend.

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the commentaries ..

(Continued from page three)

names of the two job-givers?

● Speaking of coincidence, it's always seemed queer to me that Social Chairman Ross, whose first name is Ford, should follow it with the initial "T."

● As a representative of the press, I sat in on the student body council's first meeting Friday. Five things that occurred I remember: Secretary Alice Todd announcing the council was seemingly beginning the year with a \$100 debt. . . The officers deciding that despite the non-return of Phyllis Dixon the P.S.B. must go on. So they cast about for a new second vice president and director of the public service bureau. Reaching George Killian, they found him reluctant to unending they spared themselves the bother of calling a vote. Guess it's legal! . . . President Rogers, when accused of being forced to take Zoo 11 to fill a group requirement he had neglected to his underclassman years, standing and coldly remarking, "You will not believe the president." The group pondering the problem of choosing a chairman of Fresh Initiations. Searching for a tough homier, they thumbed last year's Baysan and, ignoring someone's calling attention to Louis Ansapner's build in the hymen section, stopped with certainty before a particularly belligerent countenance. Said Vice President Maurine Murdoch: "I nominate Jimmy Freezone." Said Alice: "I put him in by acclamation." Which is more than Killian got. And that, freshmen, is how you obtained the gentleman who will ride herd on you beginning next week. . . Todd confirming that in the winter quarter she will read in public Barrie's on-the-shady-side drams. "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." We can hardly wait, Alice.

● After the "Hello" dance Monday night Ruth, Registrar Hayes' right hand, went to get her gray coat. The only coat left was gray all right, but it wasn't hers. She took it, however, but is willing to trade back if the other gal will call at the office.

● University officials may say Dr. Johnson is going on leave of absence, but from the manner of his farewell I wouldn't advise you to sit up for him.

● The eighteen boys at the Varsity Inn gratefully greeted their beds Tuesday. The whole works, student prey and all, had been sleeping in the floor 'till then.

● Attention, Political Science Authority Dr. Christen Jensen and all unmarried students: In love and government too much supreme courtship is bad for the constitution.

● The local legend to "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" and "Sweet is the Word for You" should be "Cute is the Word for the V NEWS." While giving much wider picture possibilities, the university's new offset press upon which this is printed limits the pages to tabloid dimensions.

Hope the copy of the pre-school issue you received wasn't as wrinkled as the one the mailing department thoughtfully sent to me.

● Did you note Freshman Ruth Ward's nonchalance at the Monday evening orientation program when the public address system suddenly leaped into action in the midst of her disturbing rendition of "Blain Street Blues"? Some voice, that gal. Some gal, that voice.

● Star columnist Donald Duck Seale, investigator of the "Y Noose", begins his assaults to your intelligence this week (see page 4). He had a poem in there about a certain young man from Fle. that we had to jerk for, far too confident, take it and his teaching drama at the same time. Take your own risk next week.

● Got a drama of my own:
She: Oh, darling, I love you so!
He: So what?
She: So your wild oats.

● Must close now while I meditate upon last issue's relative positions of Vikings and Biglanders in the social column

(Continued from page one)
manly singing, led by John Halliday, selections: Cougar Quartet, composed of Blaise Johnson, George Whisker, Max Mendonhall and Ben Taylor; trombone solo, Wayne Kirk, Xylophone solo, Francille Christensen; piano duet, Max Sharp and Jane Hanson.

Two selections, Dob Orton's Orchestra; vocal solo, Eva Ruth Ward; vocal duet, Mary McGreggor and Blaise Johnson; violin solo, Katherine Morrell; "If I Were a Freshman," Dr. A. Rex Johnson; greeting, President Harris; "I Am B. Y. U.," Mrs. Pardoe.

Saturday Program

Saturday, September 25: Organ selections, Dean de Jong; selections, Cougar Quartet; Violin duet, helma Holland and Robert Eastland; vocal solo, Morgan Hansen; violin solo, Thelma Holland; reading, Richard Harbert.

Trumpet solo, Spencer Covert; piano solo, Gal Brown; A-Capella Chorus, movies, Dr. Pardoe.

Friday, September 24: Jay Keeler at the organ; selections, Cougar Quartet; double trio, Springfield High School; "I Remember," H. E. Merrill; reading, Gurn Johnson.

Piano solo, Elmore Broadhead; vocal trio, Myrna Moffitt, Evelyn Clark, Margaret Pearson; Harp-tune Solo, Clark White.

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Kimball Tells Outlook For Basketball and Tennis

● (Editor's comment: Last week Eddie himself told you what he thought about the Y's prospects on the gridiron. For this issue the coach has written a second article concerning the outlook at B. Y. U. in basketball and tennis.

Now if we can find out for next week what "Chick" Hart expects in track and wrestling, we'll have the crystal gazing more or less covered.)

by COACH EDDIE KIMBALL

● January 14, 1938 B. Y. U. opens the "Big 7" conference with Denver University at Denver. The Cougar hopes for 1938 are much higher than they were for the past season. Nine of eleven lettermen will answer the first call for basketball. Captain Markowski and Earl Gile, forward and center, were lost through graduation. Captain Markowski Turpin was a steady, dependable teamman. Earl Gile, who was placed on the all-conference team by Associated Press, was the high point scoring player on the Western slope. He tallied 141 points in 12 games. His chief rival in this capacity was Eddy Exume of Montana State who rang up 140 counters.

Lettermen returning are Stan Watts, LaVar Kemp, Iva Iverson, Drew Leonard, and Jack Christensen, forwards; Charlie Roberts, Bob Detmers, Chad Beckstead, and Gus Black, guards.

Dixie Flash May Come

Denby Wade, a junior college transfer from Dixie Junior College, has denied his intention of enrolling at B. Y. U. Denby has been a consistently high scorer for Dixie, and he should prove to be a valuable addition to the Cougar squad. Chief additions from last year's frosh will be Glen Allen, Lester Cannon, Willard Dravish, and Austin Halterman. These men are all six feet tall and better; their addition will give the Cougars some much needed height.

The Western division race last year was one of the best in the history of this sport. All teams were in the running until the last series. Utah and Montana State tied for first place with seven wins and five defeats, while B. Y. U. and Utah State were close behind with five wins and seven defeats. Montana was in the play-off with Utah, and Denver was easily defeated by them in the play-off for the conference championship. This year Montana State will be missing from the conference schedule, but Provo fans will be able to see Denver University, Colorado State University, Colorado State, and Wyoming University. This will be the first "Big 7" schedule and it should prove to be good competition and very interesting from the standpoint of the spectators.

Stevens, Stoddard Lost to Tennis

B. Y. U.'s only championship in athletics last season was in tennis. In 1938 Kirk Stephens and George Stoddard, co-captains in '37's championship team, will be absent from the lineup. However, Coach Dixon will be well fortified with veterans.

Returning veterans of last year's championship team are Malcolm Booth, Bill Pardo, Charles Fletcher, Grant Holt, Gordon Snow, and Grant Hansen. Vernon Christensen, ex-squadman of last year, will also be on hand. Howard Ballard, a steady singles man in 1936, has been in Los Angeles for the past sixteen months, but is returning to school this fall and from all reports his game is greatly improved. Coach

the Cougar's Claw...

Bill Coltrin

● It is so many times fitting that this column should have a new name. Due to the fact that The Y News is under new management this year and for a couple of other reasons the name "Sports Stunt" is tossed gently aside. "Sports Stunt" was a good name, the brainchild of my friend and colleague, LaVerl Christensen. However, it seems as if the name was too good, for last year at least two collegiate newspapers in this territory decided to use it. They will have a tough time copying "The Cougar's Claw".

● An open letter to the football team: My Pal:

You guys have a chance to do something Saturday. You can decide what fourteen other Cougar elevens have attempted and failed. You can do it. You're just as big, just as tough and just as tough as the Utes. You have as much natural ability. You have been as well coached. It's up to you. Either you can go out on the field with the knowledge that you can beat Utah and then go through that game fighting all the way like you meant it, or you can enter the game half

ticked and come home defeated again. The record against the "Y" looks pretty bad now with only a tie to take away the sting of thirteen defeats in fourteen years. Just think how had another one in the loss column would look. There it lays—you can either become the outstanding team ever to play for the "Y" or you can stay just some more of the boys.

● An open letter to the students: Dear guys and gals:

If everyone registered in time school isn't on hand Saturday to boost the "Y" into a victory, we have reason for shame. We speak about the lousy team and then about enough students show up at the game to make a quorum for a Chemical Society meeting. What that team needs is some support. Support is the thing that we as students, can give. What that team needs is a yell when they make two yards, a scream when they make a first down and pandemonium when they score a touchdown. When the red head gets up to lead the organized yell, let's give and give and give and give. If you think that it isn't worth it, just wait until the game is over and you get a chance to rip down those pretty Utah goalposts and give the Utes the old bench cheer — then you will know it is worth a few strained vocal cords.

● An open letter to the Utes:

Dear Redskins: Tomorrow starts your period of lean years. For a long time we've had to take it every

fall and now you get a chance to see how it feels. You have a pretty good team this year, but the Cougars are about over their fright as far as you are concerned. Better get the cushions ready for you are ready to take a fall.

● An open letter to Dr. T. Earl Weldon:

Dear Dr. Pardo: Just in keep the record straight here are the facts: Ken Smith is not captain of the B. Y. U. football team. His brother Wayne is. Yours welcome.

First Exhibit Displayed in "D"

● Thirty water colors by an artist who is new to the Brigham Young university faculty make up the first exhibit of the school year. They are displayed in Room D, Education building, where the public may see them for the next month.

They are the work of Miss Verla Bernell, new instructor in the art faculty. She spent last summer in California fraternizing with other artists, and painting several striking landscapes of the California coast are included in the show.

Results of her European art studies are also to be seen in the exhibit. Several pictures of the Day of Naples and other beauty spots abroad are among the paintings. Lustrous color distinguishes several still life paintings which complete the group.

W. E. Mitchell

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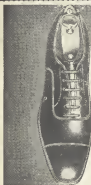
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well, freshman, will it be tea room manager or criminologist?

● Not that you have to choose between them, but simply that the B. Y. U. student can study to be either—or any one of some 145 other, more or less respectable technicians, craftsmen, or business and professional men.

And slinging dress-hats and smudging at fingerprints are not the only unusual vocations taught at the young university. You can become a crop pest inspector, clinical consultant in psychiatry, diplomatic service worker, mental tester, plant pathologist, radio continuity writer, veterinarian, or woman's apparel shop manager.

The whole story is told in the

booklet, "What Life Work For You?", issued this summer by the university; 1600 courses are taught at B. Y. U. enabling one to prepare for 147 occupations. For some of these vocations, such as dentistry, engineering, law, and medicine, B. Y. U. offers the best of foundational work, which should be followed by work at some specialized technical or professional school. But for most of them the university offers complete training.

Here's the entire list. Only "beggar man or thief" of the jump rope rhyme seems to be missing: Accountant, acoustical engineer, advertising manager, advertising

writer, agricultural economist, agricultural management expert, air conditioning expert, animal husbandman, archivist, art teacher, auto mechanic, aviation worker.

Bacteriologist, banking and finance worker, beauty shop manager, biologist, biology teacher, business manager.

bacteriologist

Cafeteria or tea room manager, carpenter, certified public accountant (C. P. A.), chemist, civil engineer, clinical consultant in psychiatry, coach of athletics, commercial artist, commercial demonstrator, commercial teacher, construction contractor, cosmo-foreign trade worker, costume designer, covey agricultural agent, criminologist, crop pest inspector, dairymaid, dairy technician, dentist, diesel engineer, dietitian, diplomatic service worker, draftsman, dramatist.

Economist, editor, educational administrator, educational researcher, electrical engineer, engineer (pre-engineering), English teacher, farmer, florist, forester, fruit grower.

Garage manager, gardener and plantman, geography teacher, home economics researcher, home economics teacher, home maker, horticulturist, hospital laboratory technician, hotel manager.

Instrumental musician, insurance man, interior decorator, junior range examiner, junior soil surveyor, journalist, landscape architect, landscape painter, lawyer (pre-legal), librarian, livestock raiser.

mental tester

Manual training teacher, mathematics teacher, mechanical engineer, medicine (see physician), mental tester, merchandising expert, meteorologist, mining engineer, modern language teacher, mural painter, musician, music teacher. National park service worker, newspaper reporter, nurse, opportunity school teacher, optometrist, personnel director, pharmacist, photographer, physical education instructor, physician (pre-medical), plant pathologist, platform reader, playwright, portrait painter, poultry raiser, psychiatrist, psychiatric social worker, psychology teacher, public health supervisor.

rushing...

(Continued from page one)
courage. Any group of students desiring to form a new organization have been promised the full cooperation and aid of the inter-social unit council.

An additional regulation requires all old or prospective members of units to have at least a "C" average for their preceding quarter at the "Y" and to maintain that average to continue membership.

Organization of the council was completed recently with the appointment of Lydia Whicker as secretary for the entire year. Maj Jacobs is vice president. Members of the council are the presidents of all units.

Committees Named

The council rules committee consists of Frank Swenson and Marion Wilson, the rush committee of Audrey Rasmussen and Joe Pace.

The faculty inter-social unit committee, which meets with the council, consists, besides Dr. Hansen, of Dean of Women Nellie Self Smart, Acting Dean of Men Wesley P. Lloyd, Dean Gerrit deJong, Tom Broadbent, Registrar John E. Hayes, and Wilma Jepson.

A meeting of the council is scheduled for next Monday, at which definite rushing rules will be approved.

publicity writer, publisher. Radio broadcaster, radio continuity writer, range management work, recreation director, religious education teacher, saleswoman, scene designer and constructor, school coordinator, school psychologist, science teacher, secretary, stenographer, social worker, soilologist, soil conservationist, speech correction expert, speech teacher, stage director or electrician, statistician, surgeon.

Taxidermist, teacher, textile buyer, translator, veterinarian, visiting teacher, vocal musician, woman's apparel shop manager, zoologist.

● Miss Effie Warnick, professor of home economics, has returned from a fifteen month's leave of absence during which she studied at Corvallis College, Oregon, and Iowa State College, at Ames.

Miss Warnick states that the Brigham Young university students who study at Ames have a reputation for being good students and are well thought of by the faculty and their fellow students.

Although her principal field study was consumption economics she studied several other fields of home economics.

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